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ABSTRACT

Over 120 bibliographies and other reference sources relevant to women's studies are identified in this annotated listing. Subjects include feminist scholarship, women in management, popular culture, autobiographies, other cultures and countries, history, lesbian women, women's education, the arts, politics, and rape. In addition to author, title, and annotation, each entry provides the Library of Congress call number. General information on search strategies and a list of relevant indexes and journals are included. The bibliography concludes with descriptive listings of women's studies materials in the research and microforms collections of Northern Illinois University. (KC)

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The interdisciplinary program in Women's Studies presents interesting problems in material location, as theoretically the entire social science and humanities holdings of the Northern Illinois University library system could be listed as relevant to feminist research of some sort. In actuality, the bulk of the materials on women and their activities, etc., falls into two well-defined sections of the Library of Congress classification: HQ (Marriage, the Family, and Women) on the third floor of Founders and RG (Gynecology and Obstetrics) on the fourth floor in the Sciences area. In addition to the basic areas of Sociology and Medicine, resources in this field are also found in the Religion, Anthropology, Education and History collections (third floor, Founders) the Language and Literature and Nursing on the fourth floor and the Business and Economics collections on the second. These latter areas reflect the overall pattern of women's studies, in that they treat women as either members of a specific profession (including all questions of discrimination in the said field) or as the subjects of a particular discipline-an excellent example of this latter is the works on women as authors. All recent works in women's history have been classified under the HQ designation.

General Literature

The vast majority of indexes and abstracts do have relevant information on women as some part of their subject coverage. The following are consistently useful, but the researchers must utilize the appropriate indexes according to subject for complete coverage:

Women's Studies Abstracts	Pyschological Abstracts
Sociological Abstracts	Anthropological Index
Crime and Delinquency Literature	Index Medicus
Social Science Citation Index	Science Citation Index
America: History and Life	Philosophy Index
Comprehensive Index to Book Reviews	

For contemporary popular magazines, the best key is the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature (General Reference). For further assistance, please contact the appropriate subject specialist or general reference librarian.

LCS Search Codes

For a subject as broad as women's studies, both proper names and subjects will be most effective as search keys. The following list represents only a verified sampling of possible input codes.

Feminism	Women's Suffrage	History of Women...
Lesbians/Lesbianism	Working Women	(various professions)
Sex Roles	Sex Discrimination	Women's Education
Women's Studies	Sexual Harassment	Legal Status

Sex Stereotyping	Politics and Women	Equal Rights
Abortion	Child Abuse	Rape
Divorce	Women's Liberation	Battered Wives
Teenage Pregnancy		

BIBLIOGRAPHIES/REFERENCE SOURCES

1.) Ritchie, Maureen Women's Studies: A Checklist of Bibliographies. 1980. (Soc Ref HQ1121.R5221).

Entries covered here are predominantly those from 1964-1979, with selected older materials. None are annotated. Arrangement is by subject with author and keyword indexing. Useful to the beginning researcher who requires an overview of published sources on a particular facet of women's studies.

2.) Ballou, Patricia K. Women: A Bibliography of Bibliographies. 1980. (Soc Ref HQ1121.B255)

This volume lists 557 annotated sources arranged by general subjects. Indexing is by personal name only, making it somewhat difficult to use. Coverage is for the period 1970-1979.

3.) Williamson, Jane New Feminist Scholarship: A Guide to Bibliographies. 1979 (Sociology Reference HQ1180.W549)

391 bibliographies, resource lists and literature reviews on women for an exceptionally good general survey tool for beginning feminist researchers. Contents are arranged by 30 subject areas, with author and title indexing. Use with Ritchie and Ballou (Nos. 1 and 2) for complete coverage.

4.) Stineman, Esther Women's Studies: A Recommended Core Bibliography. 1979 (Sociology Reference HQ1180.S756).

1,748 books in 25 subject areas make this an excellent primary reference tool. All entries are comprehensively described and evaluated. 15 feminist periodicals are also fully annotated. Author, title and subject indexing. One of the best basic sources.

5.) Leavitt, Judith A. Women in Management: An Annotated Bibliography and Sourcelist. 1982 (Bus Ref HF5500.3.U54.L435.1982).

In 20 categories ranging from sex-role stereotypes to management training, this volumes covers the period 1970-1980 with over 700 references of all sorts (books, papers, journal and newspaper articles, and dissertations.) All entries are annotated with an author index. 7 appendices expand coverage to films, filmstrips and pamphlets, networks directories, organizations, relevant periodicals and bibliographies on the topic. Excellent and very current.

6.) Fishburn, Katherine Women in Popular Culture: A Reference Guide. 1982.

This is a collection of essays on various aspects of popular culture's representation of women, including literature, film, magazine fiction, television, advertising, fashion, sports and comics. 4 appendices list useful periodicals, special journals' issues/sections, bibliographies relevant to the issues, and a list of research centers for all topics listed above. Good for both background and literature sources in this area. Indexed by subject and title.

7.) Parker and Parker Women's Education: A World View. 1979 (Soc Ref LC1481.P377) 2 volumes.

This set covers doctorial dissertations (vol. 1) and books/reports (vol. 2) ranging from the mid-19th century to the present. All entries are fully annotated and each volume contains a subject index. Essential for any research in the area of comparative education for women.

8.) Rhodes, Carolyn H., ed. First Person Female American: A Selected and Annotated Bibliography of the Autobiographies of American Women Living After 1950. 1980 (Sociology Reference HQ1420.F575)

224 American women's lives are presented through the 33 entries listed here, from Mae West to Eleanor Roosevelt. Entries are grouped by the name of the subject, and their numbers arranged in a topical index. Highly useful as all entries are both annotated and quote reviews.

9.) Knaster, Meri Women in Spanish America: An Annotated Bibliography from Pre-Conquest to Contemporary Times. 1977 (Soc Ref HQ1460.5K537).

This seminal volume begins with the 17th century and ends with 1974. Material included is secondary sources, ranging from books, separate chapters, pamphlets and articles to unpublished masters theses and dissertations. Organization is by the familiar categories (law, marriage, and the family, etc.) in the first section, and historical periods in the second, together with a separate listing on women's liberation in the region. Indexing is provided by author and subject, together with a list of all journals consulted. Indispensable for both women's studies and Latin American research.

10.) Jacobs, Sue-Ellen Women In Perspective: A Guide For Cross-Cultural Studies. 1974 (Sociology Reference HQ1111.J325)

Divided into two sections (geographical and subject), this is a product of anthropological field research and is indexed only by author. No annotations are provided, and the subject indexing includes some unusual headings (Utopianism, for example). An excellent collection of materials but a bit difficult to use--materials can be drawn from the HRAF microfiche and the Anthropological Index to supplement these listings.

11.) Harrison, Cynthia Women in Canada, 1965-1972. 1973 (Sociology Reference HQ 1451.H3751972)

Drawn from Canadian periodicals and book indexes, this bibliography is organized by topic alone. Useful but limited in scope and must be supplemented with later materials.

12.) Barrow, Margaret Women 1870-1928: A Select Guide to Printed and Archival Sources In the United Kingdom. 1981 (Sociology Reference HQ1593.B377)

Covering printed works, archives, and non-book materials located at various depositories, this is primary of value for substantial projects such as theses and dissertations. Indexed by author/title and subject.

13.) Haber, Barbara Women In America: A Guide to Books, 1963-1975. 1978 (Sociology Reference HQ1410H324)

The concern in this resource is with current books on American women as reflected in the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe. Fiction, poetry, drama, technical works, reference items, juvenile works and non-book materials are omitted. Organization is by topics such as abortion, health, life style and psychology. Each entry is fully annotated and critically evaluated. Good as a literature search guide.

14.) Krichmar, Albert The Women's Rights Movement in the United States 1848-1970: A Bibliography and Sourcebook. 1972 (Soc Ref HQ1154.K545).

An excellent first source for historical research on women's rights. Topically arranged under legal and political status, economic status, education, religion and biography. Indexed by author and subject with a list of serials and manuscript sources provided as well. The chief drawback is that post-1970 information is not covered.

15.) Diner, Halsia R. Women and Urban Society. 1979. (Soc Ref HQ1154.D554).

This resource focuses on urban topics such as employment, fertility, social/psychological factors and family life in cities. Indexes for author/title/subjects and appendices on related abstracts/indexes and journals make this very useful as part of the larger framework of urban studies.

16.) Krichmar, Albert The Women's Movement in the Seventies. 1977. (Soc Ref HQ1154.K544).

The international bibliography in English picks up where Krichmar's 1972 volume left off, with all subject areas listed under the main geographical regions of the planet. A separate section on reference works and author/subject index completes the volume. 8,600 listings make this vital for any investigation of the women's rights issues of the early 1970's.

17.) Ruud, Inger Marie Women's Status in the Muslim World: A Bibliographical Survey. 1981. (Soc Ref HQ1170.R984)

The majority of items covered by this listing were published in the 20th century. Arranged in two sections, a detailed subject coverage and a regional/national classification. Material includes both books and periodical articles with the chief languages of selection English and French. The 1,075 entries are not annotated. A combined topical/geographical index compiles the work. Good for an overall survey, but should be used with such other sources as Raccagni, Al-Qazzaz and Meghdessian.

18.) Raccagni, Michele The Modern Arab Woman: A Bibliography. 1978. (Soc Ref HQ1784.R336)

Topics covered are: Islam, the Arab woman in general, bedouin and village women, marriage and the family (including family planning and the seclusion of women), education, biographies, literature and women's congresses and politics. An alphabetical listing by country follows, with an author and subject index. Languages of inclusion are English, French and Arabic, with the latter sources often accompanied by brief content summaries. Valuable but should be used with later works for full coverage as contents do not extend beyond 1976.

19.) Al-Qazzaz, Ayad Women in the Middle East and North Africa: An Annotated Bibliography. 1977. (Soc Ref HQ1726.5.Q377)

Detailed annotations make this work extremely valuable for source evaluation. Coverage is limited to items in English issued before November, 1976. Indexing is by subject and country. Basic for any literature survey on this topic.

20.) Meghdessian, Samira R. The Status of the Arab Woman: A Select Bibliography. 1980. (Soc Ref HQ1784.M444)

Headings used here range from the cultural and social background of the Middle East to conferences and seminars on the Arab woman and women in Islam and the law. Contents are further divided by individual countries and indexed by author and subject. Not annotated. This volume was issued under the sponsorship of the Institute for Women's Studies in the Arab World and the preface provides a capsule history of this group. Very useful for regional studies.

21.) Sakala, Carol Women of South Asia: A Guide to Resources. 1980. (Soc Ref HQ1735.3.S242)

Focussing on India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Nepal, this unique volume fills a definite void in access tools for a huge amount of information. Time span is from the late eighteenth century through mid-1979. English language materials are included. The preface, "Resources and Their Use" provides an excellent picture of the history of writing on women in this region. The first section covers the subject

first by historical period and next by cultural region, while the second is a listing of archival, library and other resources for further study in Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and the United Kingdom. All entries are briefly annotated, with subject and author indexes. Invaluable for any social science research on South Asia.

22.) Farr, Sidney Taylor Appalachian Women: An Annotated Bibliography. 1981. (Soc Ref HQ1438.A127.F377)

This is the only collection of the rich and varied resources on the women of Appalachia. Over 1,200 items, ranging from books to short stories, articles, dissertations, manuscripts, surveys and oral history tapes comprise an excellent coverage. Every entry is annotated, with contents arranged by broad subjects. Unique and very distinctive in women's scholarship.

23.) Davis, Lenwood G. The Black Woman in American Society. 1975. (Soc Ref Z1361.N39.D36)

This bibliography focuses on black women and their various roles in past and present America through reports, pamphlets, government documents and speeches, major collections on Black history, national organizations and lists prominent black women in posts such as newspaper editors, publishers and elected officials. Brief statistics for black women in rural and urban areas are drawn from the 1970 U.S. Census. All book entries are annotated. Particularly good at including early 19th century works by and about Black women.

24.) Indiana University. The Black Family and the Black Woman. 1972. (Soc Ref Z1361.N39.K567x)

A listing of the holdings on the two topics in the libraries of Indiana University. Limited but interesting: use this as a supplement to Davis' Black Woman in American Society.

25.) The Equal Rights Amendment: A Bibliographic Study. 1976. (Bus Ref KF4758.A1.E6)

This excellent topical volume reviews Congressional publications of both houses, other federal and state documents, books, articles and dissertation pamphlets, brochures, reports and periodical materials. Indexing is by author and organization. 5,800 entries make it the most convenient reference tool on this controversial subject. ERA-related research should use such tools as the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications for post-1976 materials.

26.) Evans & Morgan Work on Women: A Guide to the Literature. 1979. (Soc Ref HQ1115.E884.1979)

The aim of this brief bibliography is to collect feminist literature which illustrates current issues, research and debate. Topics used are domestic life and labor, women and paid work, health/education/welfare, law and politics, crime and deviance, cross-cultural studies, literature, and social psychology. Emphasis is on Britain and the U.S. Indexed by author with an appendix of further sources.

27.) Damon, Watson, and Jordan The Lesbian in Literature: A Bibliography. 1975. (Soc Ref Z5866.L4.D3.1975)

A second edition of the 1967 original, this excellent listing covers fiction, poetry, drama, short stories and fictionalized biographies principally, plus selected non-fiction items from the social sciences. Most entries are not annotated and there is no index or division by genre. Indispensable but a little difficult to use.

28.) Chaff, et al. Women in Medicine: A Bibliography of the Literature on Women Physicians. 1977. (Soc Ref R692.W644)

The only extant bibliography on the massive subject in book form, this item lists and annotates over 4,000 articles, books, and theses for the period 1750-1975. Categories used are the history of women in medicine, biography, recruitment, medical education (undergraduate and graduate), medical activity, specialties, missionary activity, wartime activity, psychosocial factors, and general literature/fiction. Indexing is by author, subject and personal name. Appendices list directories and collections of related materials. Essential for any research on medical roles of women. Post-1975 information should be added from the Index Medicus or publications of the appropriate professional body for comprehensive coverage.

29.) Myers, Carol F. Women in Literature: Criticism of the Seventies. 1976 (LanLit Ref PN56.W6.M934)

Covering the period 1970-1975, this source includes criticism of women characters in various guises, feminist criticism, biographical and critical studies of women writers, review of their work, and interviews. None of the references is annotated, and much later data should be added from the M.L.A. Bibliography. Useful but dated.

30.) Wilkins, Kay S. Women's Education in the United States. 1979. (Educ Ref LC175.W533)

This resource covers the period 1968-1978, and is indexed by author, title and subject. 1,134 entries span the history of women's education, its various levels, continuing education, minorities, counseling, sexism, sex differences, scholarships, physical education, government legislation, commentary and specialized areas. Very useful-the Parker set should be cross-checked to insure complete coverage of any particular question.

31.) Rosenfelt, Deborah S, ed. Strong Women: An Annotated Bibliography of Literature for the High School Classroom. 1976. (Soc Ref HQ1115.S764)

An excellent list of supplementary readings covering anthologies, biography and autobiography, drama, novels, poetry and short stories. Contents are arranged by a cross-topical index.

32.) Tinker, Irene, ed. Women and World Development, With an Annotated Bibliography. [Soc Ref HQ1106.1975 A2]

Half of this book is essays on developing issues of concern to women, with the bibliography occupying the remaining space. It is organized by topics such as the socioeconomic participation of rural women and family planning with brief summaries of each item. Basic for any work in this confusing field.

33.) Soltow & Wery American Women and the Labor Movement 1825-1974: An Annotated Bibliography. 1976. (Hist Ref HD6079.2.U5.S644.1976)

The only concise source for a gigantic subject, this volume includes data on employment (general and wartime), trade unions, strikes, working conditions, legislation, worker education, labor leaders, and supportive efforts, i.e., organizations such as the National Women's Trade Union League. An appendix provides coverage of archival collections on women and labor. This should be used to provide a framework for such primary resources as the 20th Century Trade Union Women microfiche collection. Indexed by subject only.

34.) Leonard, Drinker & Holden The American Woman in Colonial and Revolutionary Times, 1565-1800: A Syllabus with Bibliography. 1962 (Soc Ref Z7964.U49.L4).

1,082 books, articles and pictorial sources have been organized into a reading list to present a complete picture of all facets of colonial female life. A list of 104 outstanding colonial women adds to the scope of this work. Not annotated and dated: recent women's research should be checked to cover 1962-1983.

35.) Goodwater, Leanna Women in Antiquity: An Annotated Bibliography. 1975. (Soc Ref Z7961.G66)

Combining both ancient and modern authors, this singular work represents women's history at its best. Extending from earliest records to 476 AD, sources in English, Greek, Latin, French, German and Italian (books and scholarly journals) are examined. Sappho and Cleopatra are deliberately excluded due to the volume of literature on them although the introductionlists several basic tools. The preface also gives a capsule history of women's place in society for the period indicated. Brief annotations for each entry, and a list of prominent women, make this essential for any work on this topic. Indexed by author only.

36.) Williams, Ora American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences: A Bibliographic Survey. (Soc Ref E185.86.W494.1978)

Surveys bibliographies, autobiographies/biographies, anthologies, novels, plays, poems, the folk tradition, feminist issues and includes a section of bibliographies on famous black women such as Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni.

37.) Backscheider, Paula et al. An Annotated Bibliography of Twentieth-Century Critical Studies of Women and Literature, 1660-1800. 1977. (PR449.W65.B325)

Critical books and articles appearing between 1970-1975 form this source. Descriptive annotations aid in evaluating quality, and contents are arranged by general works on the field, genre studies (biographies, letters, memoirs, drama and fiction), major relevant period authors, periodicals, poets, and an alphabetical listing of individual women. Indexes to Restoration and 18th century women of note and an author index complete the volume. Best used for specialized research.

38.) Mainiero, Linda American Women Writers: A Critical Reference Guide from Colonial Times to the Present. 1979. (Gen Ref PS147.A4)

This 4-volume set provides biographical and critical information on three centuries of American women authors. Essential for both literary and women's historical studies.

39.) Kowalski, Rosemary R. Women in Film; A Bibliography. 1976. (Gen Ref PN1995.9.W6.K674)

Material for the 20th century only is included under 4 categories: performers, film-makers, images of women, and columnists and critics. Index by subject. Unique and very useful.

40.) Stanwick & Li The Political Participation of Women in the United States: A Selected Bibliography, 1950-1976. (PolSci Ref HQ1236.S725) 1975.

Issued by the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers, this 1,500-entry collection covers books, articles, professional papers, dissertations, theses, unpublished papers and research in progress as of 1976. Indexed by author and biography, but entries are not annotated. Useful as a literature survey tool but should be used with a larger reference set (i.e., Political Science Abstracts) to update coverage.

41.) Hixon, Don L. and Don Hennessee Women in Music: A Bibliography. 1975. (Music Ref ML105.H6)

Access to biographies of women musicians of all nations and historical periods is the purpose of the source. Artists included are only those whose creative efforts focused on "classical" musical farms: popular artists (such as Linda Ronstadt) are excluded. Each entry gives name, dates of birth/death, field of activity, specialization, sources where further data is available, and indicates whether an illustration of the artist is available, and where. A classified list by 70 musical areas (soprano, viola da gambist, etc.) completes this work. Basic for historical research on the subject.

42.) Handy, D. Antoinette Black Women in America Bands and Orchestras. 1981. (Music Ref ML82.H36)

Profiles of black women instrumentalists, photographs of groups, and historical essays provide an excellent resource on a neglected subject. Topics covered are the history of American orchestras, orchestra leaders, string players, keyboard players, wind and percussion players, and administrators. A short bibliography and subject index are provided. Unique and well-written.

43.) Lepage, Jane Weiner Women Composers, Conductors and Musicians of the Twentieth Century: Selected Biographies. 1980 (Music Reference ML82.L46)

17 prominent women of music are included, ranging from Wanda Landowska to Victoria Bond. Name and subject index. Excellent for those included but should be supplemented by other sources.

44.) Stern, Susan Women Composers: A Handbook. (Music Ref ML105.57)

The period represented here is post-16th century with emphasis on the United States, Canada, England, Belgium, France, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands. Only "classical" composers are included here. A source list and supplementary lists of sources and composers fill out coverage. Useful for determining artists active in a particular period! A glaring flaw is a lack of a geographical index-prefer Cohen (n.45).

45.) Cohen, Aaron I. International Encyclopedia of Women Composers. 1981. (Music Ref ML105C7)

Covering history from ancient Egypt to modern times, this invaluable source covers 5,000 composers from 70 countries, 3,700 with complete biographies. A special feature is a 30-page section of photographs of many of the composers. An appendix lists the composers by country and century, as well as 435 sources and a good bibliography. Essential for any work in this area.

46.) Skowronski, Jo Ann Women in American Music: A Bibliography. 1978 (Music Ref ML128.W7.S61)

The focus here is on literature dealing with women in American music from 1776 to 1976. Divisions are: revolutionary times and the early United States (1776-1834), coeducational opportunities (1835-1868), suffragettes to World War II (1869-1938) and Rosie the Riveter and Women's Liberation. (1939-1976). Sections on general history and resources are also included. Indexed by name only.

47.) Engelharts, Rudolf Women in the United States Congress, 1917-1972. (Gen Ref JK1030.A2.E5) 1974.

81 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate are profiled here, with short bibliographies of news articles which feature them. An

excellent glossary of Congressional terms and expressions is provided, along with an annotated list of books on selected women's issues for background. Its only flaw is the date of publication: researchers requiring more recent data should consult the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications and the Congressional Record. Indexed by name and subject.

48.) Chamberlin, Hope A Minority of Members: Women in the U.S. Congress. 1974. (JK1030.A2.C5)

85 women are portrayed here in historical biographies, together with photographs of each. The essays are well-written and the work is indexed by name and issues. An alphabetical list of members 1917-73 is also included. Most useful when used with Engelharts (n.47).

49.) Collins, James, ed. Women Artists in American 18th Century to the Present (1790-1980). 1980. (Art Ref N6536.W637.1980)

The only comprehensive key to American women artists is this computer-generated volume. Samples of work are included. Part III updates the 1973 original's coverage for 1973-1980. Good for a biographical sketch when a particular artist is known but severely hampered by lack of any index. Contents are arranged by surname of the artist. The 1973 original is also held in Gen Ref N43.C641.

50.) Hill, Vickie Lynn, ed. Female Artists Past and Present. 1974 (Gen Ref N43.W65.1974)

This source is another product of contemporary feminist research, in this case the Women's History Research Center (WHRC) at Berkley. Reviews of exhibitions in all genres, portrait articles, interviews and other writings in both journals and books are included. Individual artists are listed alphabetically under the media in which they work. The collection is based on the WHRC collection and is an excellent, if dated, compilation. Entries are not annotated. Good for an awareness of currently practicing women artists: for historical coverage prefer Collins (n.49).

51.) Addis, Patricia K. Through a Woman's I: An Annotated Bibliography of American Women's Autobiographical Writings, 1946-1976. (Gen Ref . 3260.A32.1983) 1983.

The best volume on this potentially tangled subject presents 2,217 accounts arranged in alphabetical order by surname. Indexing is by profession or other characteristic (using such categories as actress, composer, civic activist and witch), title and subject. Essential to research on women's history. It must be noted that the 1946-1976 range refers only to the date of publication, not the lifetime of the author.

52.) Notable American Women 1607-1950: A Biographical Dictionary. 1971. 3 volumes (Gen Ref CT3260.J354x)

This was the first major effort at women's historical biographical coverage, providing 1,359 accounts, some with relevant bibliographical material when available. Basic for historical research. An index of biographies by area of activity provides easy access.

53.) Notable American Women: The Modern Period. 1980 (Gen Ref CT3260.W53)

The supplementary volume to (n.52) extends coverage from 1951 to 1975 with 442 entries. Indexing format is the same as in the previous three volumes.

54.) Sheridan, E. Marcia Sex Differences and Reading: An Annotated Bibliography. (Educ Ref LB1050.3466) 1976.

A brief literature review of this broad subject. Useful for research but the topic is better addressed through the ERIC index sets. No index; arranged by aspects of sex's involvement with reading potential and performance.

55.) Ireland, Norma Olin Index to Women of the World, from Ancient to Modern Times: Biographies and Portraits. (Gen Ref Z7963.B6.I73) 1970.

Some 13,000 historical figures are arranged alphabetically by surname. A series of introductory essays describes women as pioneers, military leaders, scientists and other roles. No subject index or illustrations.

56.) Hale, Sarah Josepha Women's Record: On Sketches of All Distinguished Women from the Creation to AD. 1854. (Hist Ref CT3202.H3.1970).

This is a reprint of an 1855 collection of biographies of famous women of history by Sarah Hale of Godey's Ladies Book, the prominent female journal of the nineteenth century. 229 ladies are included, ranging from Biblical times to Queen Victoria. Indexed by name only. The preface presents an interesting picture of the attitudes of and toward women ca. 1855. Resource for women's history and biography, especially the 19th century. Supplemented with such later sources as Women in Antiquity (n.35).

57.) African Bibliographic Center. Contemporary African Women: An Introductory Bibliographical Overview and A Guide to Women's Organizations, 1960-1967. (Gen Ref DT1.A375.V6.n.2) 1967.

Inez Reed's listing covers items in both French and English for the early 1960's and provides a compilation of Pan-African women's groups by country with a separate list of African teacher organizations and international women's groups which have African states as members completing the volume. Each bibliographic entry has a short statement of contents. Good for background but workers in this area should be aware of the specific country orientation of much the published literature on this subject.

58.) Fan Kok Sim Women in Southeast Asia: A Bibliography. 1982 (South East Asian Reference HQ1745.8.F36.1982)

English, Malay and Indonesian, Dutch and French literatures yielded 3,865 articles, books, papers and dissertations. Author indexing is provided. Contents are arranged by country under general topics with a

list of Asian serials consulted included. Coverage is hampered by the brief period covered (1977-1980) but this is still the only general work to attempt to cover all the region. Workers on specific countries should use the HRAF files supplemented by recent international documents and United Nations publications.

59.) Velez, Maria Christina Images of the Filipina: A Bibliography. 1975. (SEA HQ1757.V444)

585 books, special issues of journals, popular magazines and dissertations form this unique profile of literary coverage of the Filipina. Each entry is summarized, and a chronology of Philippine works on women, from 1889 to 1975, is included. Many of the items here are likely to be difficult to locate outside of a special collection on the region. Indexed by author and subject.

60.) Chung, Betty Jaime The Status of Women and Fertility in Southeast and East Asia with Selected Annotations: A Bibliography. (SEA HQ1745.3.C485) 1976.

Seven countries of the East and Southeast Asian region are covered here in two sections. The first describes the current status of women in the region and the interest in the problem. The bibliography itself comprises the second part, with 548 entries on Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand. Articles, books and publications of special research groups and dissertations form the bulk of the items. Classification is by both topic and country with a personal name index. Good for family planning research.

61.) Richardson, Marilyn Black Women and Religion: A Bibliography. 1980 (Psych Ref BR563.N4.R534).

A pioneering work on an aspect of black women's life which is usually slighted. 867 books, articles and theses are included, covering literature, music, art (painting and sculpture), audiovisual materials and reference sources. Autobiographies and biographies are listed separately along with short sketches of black women who are usually ignored by histories of the area. Indexed by author and title. Each entry is annotated making this extremely valuable for both women's studies and black studies researchers.

62.) Dasgupta, Kalpana Women on the Indian Scene: An Annotated Bibliography. 1976 (Soc Ref HQ1742.D364).

Indian women and their worlds are opened up to study by this first bibliography of the subject, created by the YWCA of India. 823 publications in English issued up to June 1975 are fully annotated, covering the problems and status of women in India from ancient times to the present. Contents are arranged under broad subject headings, then divided by historical period. A section is also given on biographies of eminent women, and a list of theses on relevant themes. Indexed by author and subject. Researchers should be aware that village and tribal ethnographic works are omitted in the main. Post-1975 materials should be added from UN sources to complete coverage.

63.) Friedman, Leslie J. Sex Role Stereotyping in the Mass Media. An Annotated Bibliography. 1977 (Soc Ref P96.55.F737).

1,018 items on nine categories (advertising, mass media, broadcast media, film, print, popular culture, minority groups, men, and children's media) are indexed by author and subject here. An introductory essay on media socialization and sex roles provides background perspective, and 20 entries are separately examined under the impact of stereotypes on occupational choice. Excellent for a review of the literature.

64.) Green, and Macdonald Women and Psychoactive Drug Use: An Interim Annotated Bibliography. 1976 (Soc Ref HV5801.G735).

This source was produced through the Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto and covers 384 sources. Arrangement is by key word and type of document. Time span covered is 1945-1975, with case studies and popular articles excluded.

65.) Feinberg, Renee Women, Education and Employment: A Bibliography of Periodical Citations, Pamphlets, Newspapers and Government Documents, 1970-1980. 1982 (Educ Ref LC1405.F445.1982).

2,555 entries drawn from journal articles, pamphlets, government documents, newspapers and the ERIC literature comprise this source on a controversial topic. Emphasis was placed on materials which could be readily used or found in a large undergraduate library; thus, much of the alternative press (gay and feminist publications, for example) is excluded. Contents are arranged by general subjects and alphabetically within each one. Indexed by author and subject, it is useful for the decade covered but must be supplemented by feminist sources.

66.) Harrison, Cynthia Women in American History: A Bibliography. 1979. (Hist Ref HQ1410.H377)

3,395 abstracts covering 550 periodicals and 5 collections for the period 1953-1976 form this resource. Eight subjects are used as divisions: research and teaching, general U.S., Colonial America, United States 1783-1865, U.S. 1865-1945; post-1945, United States regions, and Canada. Author and subject indexes. The source for all the information here is the set America: History and Life vols. 1-14 (housed at NIU in the General Reference collection). Comprehensive and easy to use.

67.) Oakes, Elizabeth & Kathleen Sheldon A Guide to Social Science Resources in Women's Studies. 1978 (Soc Ref HQ1180.O158).

Topics covered here are anthropology, history, economics, psychology, sociology, contemporary feminist thought and journals/biblographies. All entries fully described. When used with Stineman (n.4), comprehensive coverage is assured.

68.) Harrison, Cynthia Women's Movement Media: A Source Guide. 1975 (Soc Ref HQ1154.H375).

550 organizations active in women's media, arranged by function, type or main interest, form the only extant guide in this area. Headings used are: publishers, distributors/news services and products, women's research centers and library research collections, women's organizations/centers, government/quasi-governmental agencies, and special interests. Indexed by title, geographic area, group names and group subject. Very useful as a basis to works in women's media. This is not a list of individual media products.

69.) Hughes, Marija Matich The Sexual Barrier: Legal, Medical, Economic and Social Aspects of Legal Discrimination. 1977 (Bus Ref KF3555.A1.H832).

Compiled by the chief librarian of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, this volume covers over 8,000 books, articles, government documents and pamphlets. 17 categories range from education, aging, and economic status to lesbianism, sex roles and religion. Legal cases are listed separately, and a subject/name index is provided.

70.) Hollenshead, Carol Past Sixty: The Older Woman in Print and Film. 1977 (Soc Ref HQ1064.U5.H64).

A valuable guide to an elusive subject, this reviews such topics as widowhood, health, sexuality, films and videotapes, and ethnic background. Its only flaw is lack of an index.

71.) Williams, Ora American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences: A Bibliographic Survey. 1973 (Gen Ref Z1361.N39.W56.1973).

1,200 works are listed here covering general types of published materials from art and anthologies to the social sciences. This was a pioneering work in modern black studies, and was updated by a later edition (n.36).

72.) Fairbanks, Carol More Women in Literature: Criticism of the Seventies. 1979 (Gen Ref PN56.[illegible].W64.F357).

This is an expansion of the earlier Women in Literature (n.29). Works issued between 1970-1977 in the fields of biography and criticism, including journal articles, covering over 1,000 writers from Sappho to contemporary figures. A bibliography of general works on the subject is included: as with the earlier edition, no annotations are provided.

73.) Pheips, Ann et. al. New Career Options for Women: A Selected Annotated Bibliography. 1977 (Bus Ref HD6058.P364).

Career opportunities for women, legal rights in the world of work, counseling techniques/strategies, and current social science research in working women are covered here. Emphasis is on post-1970 information. 240

citations of books and journals with author and title indexing. Valuable for background but should be updated with information from the Business Periodicals Index.

74.) Foremost Women in Communications. 1970 (Gen Ref P92.5.A1.F6).

This is a collection of biographical data on 8,000 women in broadcasting, advertising, public relations and allied fields. Indexed by geographical area and subject. The only work of this type for those professions. Useful but dated.

75.) Sociology without Sexism: A Sourcebook. 1979 (Soc Ref HQ154.B867).

This is an overview of 20 areas of sociology prepared for the British Sociological Association as an examination of sexism in the discipline. Althugh useful, its annotations were prepared as background for instructors and are not comprehensive. Not indexed.

76.) Wheeler, Helen Womanhood Media: Current Resources about Women. 1972 (Soc Ref HQ15.W444).

Books, pamphlets, women's movement periodicals, and audiovisual media are the bulk of the contents here, with a directory of sources. An unusual feature is a 29-page women's liberation awareness inquiry with answer key. A 1975 supplement expands the range of material to include lists of speakers/consultants and women's liberation groups. Invaluable for beginning works on the field of women and media: supplement with later sources such as Women's Studies Abstracts.

77.) O'Neill, Lois Decker The Women's Book of World Records and Achievements. 1979 (Soc Ref HQ1123.W622I).

Fields as diverse as agriculture, the labor movement, religion, communications and sports fill this collection of famous firsts by women. Indexed by name and subject. Unique and interesting.

78.) Women in Public Office: A Biographical Directory and Statistical Analysis. 1976 (Soc Ref HQ1391.1976).

A listing by state of all elected women at all levels. Most useful for the statistical analysis which presents public women as they were in 1976.

79.) Sherman, Julia A. On the Psychology of Women: A Survey of Empherical Studies. 1971 (HQ1206.S48).

Eleven essays covering psychological research on women and an excellent bibliography comprise this volume. Data on specific aspects should be updated using Psychological Abstracts.

80.) Astin, Helen Women: A Bibliography on Their Education and Careers. 1971 (Soc Ref Z7963.E7.A86)

352 books and journal articles are presented here in such areas as determinants of career choice and continuing education. Indexed by author and title. This is a survey of research in the decade 1960-1970 on women's status in these two areas of American society and must be updated for complete coverage through such sets as the ERIC series.

81.) Rosenberg, Marie B. Women and Society: A Critical Review of the Literature. 1975 (Soc Ref

This two-volume set covers some 6,000 articles and books in political science, sociology, history and women's role in various other fields. Indexed by author and organization, with a separate listing of all journal issues entirely devoted to women. Place, subject and topical indexing is also provided.

82.) Astin, Helen S. Sex Roles: A Research Bibliography. 1975 (Soc Ref BF692.A87).

1960-1972 is the time frame examined here in 456 monograph and article citations. The bulk of them (346) are articles in professional journals. Basic for any work on this area: indexed by author and subject.

83.) Women: A Bibliography of Special Periodical Issues. 1975, 1977 (Soc Ref HQ1154.W647).

Two special issues of the Canadian Newsletter of Research on Women form this resource. Arrangement is alphabetically by subject area and by journal title within each category. Complete tables of contents for each issue are given, including a brief section on issues which appeared prior to 1960. Invaluable for beginning literature searches but it should be used to supplement the major indexes and abstracts for the subject.

84.) Strugnell, Cecile Adjustment to Widowhood and Some Related Problems: A Selective and Annotated Bibliography. 1974 (Soc Ref Z7961.S78).

This is a unique work on a usually neglected subject. Categories are bereavement, widowhood, elderly widowed, cross-cultural, children's bereavement, loneliness, role of women, and mutual help groups. Excellent but dated.

85). Two Thousand Women of Achievement. 1972 (Gen Ref CT3235.T94.1972).

This is the last in a projected series and contains 2,500 biographies of prominent women in all fields. Arranged by surname. Not indexed.

86.) Cardinale, Susan, comp. Anthologies by and about Women: An Analytical Index. 1982 (Soc Ref HQ1111.C35).

All cited items were published after 1960. Arrangement is by subject/genre (with a separate list of all tables of contents) and editor, contributor and keyword indexes. Invaluable for access to a type of literature often difficult to assess.

87.) Schwartz, Narda Lacey Articles on Women Writers, 1960-1975: A Bibliography. 1977 (LanLit Ref PR111.S374)

Works of criticism about 600 women writers which appeared between 1960-1975 are here grouped by the author's name. Very useful for a neglected field of women's literary work.

88.) Callahan, Parnell J. Legal Status of Women. 1963 (Soc Ref HQ1426.C344x).

This is state-by-state coverage of women's legal rights as of 1963. Areas covered include political and civil rights, contracts and debts, property rights and inheritance, and marriage and divorce. Useful for background on specific issues but requires updating from the legal literature.

89.) Reading Lists in Radical Social Science. 1982 (Soc Ref H85.R434.1982).

This collection of university course syllabi contains women's studies courses on sexual inequality, the sexual division of labor, women's life cycles, history and theory of sexuality, roles of women in a changing world and class and gender. Very useful for either class instruction or background reading.

90.) Women in Transition: A Feminist Handbook on Separation and Divorce. 1975 (Law HQ834.W68).

An excellent guide to legal aspects of such matters as lesbian parents, shared custody, divorce and job discrimination/sexism. Useful as an introduction to this area.

91.) Hemphill & Hemphill Womanlaw: A Guide to Legal Matters Vital to Women. 1981 (Law KF478.H45).

Intended as a comprehensive coverage of practical legal matters, this is extremely readable. Areas covered include the battered woman, rape, adoption and guardianship, name changes, discrimination, credit, and widows. A glossary of legal terms is also provided. Most current available for its type of coverage.

92.) Bickner, Mei Liang Women at Work: An Annotated Bibliography. 1974 (Soc Ref Z7963.E7.B525x)

600 entries for the period ending June, 1973 are presented here in computer format. Indexed by author, title, category and keyword. Useful but dated.

93.) St. Louis Feminist Research Project The Rape Bibliography: A Collection of Abstracts. 1976 (Soc Ref HV6558. S167.1976).

4 approaches to this controversial topic are given here: legal, medical, psychological and sociological. A section "Popular Press" covers all works in the 4 areas appearing outside scholarly publishing. Each section is divided into abstracts and bibliography. Use with Kemmer (n.94) for more complete coverage and update through Inventory of Marriage and the Family Literature.

94.) Kemmer, Elizabeth J. Rape and Rape-Related Issues: An Annotated Bibliography. 1977 (Soc Ref HV6561.K444).

Literature on rape published in English between 1965 and 1976. 348 books and journal articles are listed, with an appendix of those journals used as sources. Annotations are full and well-written. The subject index reflects areas of concern in the area of rape. Excellent as an introduction to the field for all researchers.

95.) Schlesinger, Benjamin The One-Parent Family: Perspectives and Annotated Bibliography. 1978 (Soc Ref HQ535.S27.1978).

76 entries for the period 1930-1978 are provided with brief annotations. Six essays give background in motherless families, fatherless separated families, divorce and children, the crisis of widowhood, unmarried mothers and single-parent adoptions. An appendix lists children's books on these subjects, and an author index is provided. Detailed and precise: one difficulty may be the number of Canadian sources used which may not be readily available to an American user.

96.) Barnes, Dorothy L. Rape: A Bibliography, 1965-1975. 1977 (Soc Ref HV6558.B375).

An in-depth treatment of the subject using 126 subject categories and several hundred entries from American and European sources. Back articles and books are listed, with author and subject index. Not annotated, and many journal sources will not be easily available.

97.) Davis, Audrey B. Bibliography on Women: With Special Emphasis on their Roles in Science and Society. 1974 (Soc Ref Z7405.P7.D36).

An unusual listing (without annotations) on women in the sciences completed by the Smithsonian Institution. Time span covered is 1950 to March, 1973.

98.) Schlachter, Gail Ann Minorities and Women: A Guide to Reference Literature in the Social Sciences. 1977 (Soc Ref HT1523.S365).

800 information sources and citation sources for minorities in general. American Indians, Asian Americans, Black Americans, Spanish Americans and Women form this excellent review of the basic literature. Rather more general than specifically women-oriented but very good. Useful as an orientation to the possible tools available.

99.) Frosche, Merle Feminist Resources for Schools and Colleges: A Guide to Curricular Materials. 1977 (Educ Ref LB3047.F727).

Preschool/elementary, secondary and higher education are included here with books and periodicals on all aspects of their curriculum. Highly useful for practical instruction and lesson planning.

100.) Joan, Polly & Andrea Chesman Guide to Women's Publications. 1978 (Soc Ref Z278.J54).

The only comprehensive coverage of each individual women's journal and newspaper in print as of 1978. Categories used are feminist journals, women's newspapers, presses, distribution and additional resources (directories, etc.). Invaluable for background and literature surveys.

101.) Otto, Ingeborg Women in the Middle East and North Africa. 1982 (Soc Ref HQ1754.0888.1982).

A comprehensive guide to regional literature: all annotations are in German, and many sources may prove difficult to obtain. Detailed but very awkward to use.

102.) Hesung Chun Koh Korean and Japanese Women: An Analytic Bibliographical Guide. (Soc Ref HQ1765.5K64.1982)

580 references to published materials issued between 1789 and 1979 form this unique source on East Asian women. Materials are heavily weighted for Korean society, with Japanese women's studies (a large field in its own right) represented by samples from each category. A substantial portion of the contents were drawn from the Human Relations Area Files (HRAF), and arrangement of contents follows the Outline of Cultural Materials used in this collection, as well as a list of subject terms used by HRAF for producing computerized bibliographies. Three of these latter, "Culture and Society", "Women", and "Family and Kinship" form the basis for subject indexing here. All documents are listed by number in the second section of the work. Due to the computerized format, researchers should read the preface carefully before using. The Northern Illinois University holdings of the HRAF cover the files for Korea and for Japanese groups if further research is necessary. Unique and valuable but difficult to use.

103.) Sims, Janet L. The Progress of Afro-American Women: A Selected Bibliography and Research Guide. 1980 (Soc Ref E18586.S457)

33 categories from feminism to slave narratives and including books, journal articles, theses and dissertations comprise this useful collection. None of the entries are annotated, and this should be used with later black studies items to insure current coverage.

Council of Planning Libraries Bibliography Series. (Soc Ref HT144)

Old Series, 1958-1978

Women

446. Women's role in American politics, by Morris Levitt. 1973.

491. Women in government and politics: A bibliography of American and foreign sources, by Rosaline Levenson. 1973.

549. Women in architecture: An annotated bibliography and guide to sources of information, by Carolyn R. Johnson. 1974.

554. The woman in American society: A selected bibliography, by Lenwood G. Davis. 1974.

663. Female working role and economic development: A selected research bibliography, by Prakash C. Sharma. 1974.

697. Women in Canadian politics and government--a bibliography, compiled by M. Lynne Struthers Swanick. 1974.

751-752. Black women in the cities, 1872-1975: A bibliography of published works on the life and achievements of Black women in cities in the United States (second edition), by Lenwood G. Davis. 1975.

810-811. The woman in American society, a selected bibliography (second edition), by Lenwood G. Davis. 1975.

878. Women in engineering, a bibliography on their progress and prospects, by Christy Roysdon. 1975.

931. The changing role of women in America: A selected annotated bibliography of reference sources, by Gail Schlachter and Donna Belli. 1975.

995. Special issues of serials about women, 1965-1975, by Susan Cardinale. 1976.

1118. A checklist of Canadian federal, provincial and municipal government publications of special significance for women, by Lynne Struthers Swanick. 1976.

1159. Women and geography: An annotated bibliography, by Meredith Kirkpatrick. 1978.

1506-1507. Women's studies: A guide to resources available in the University of Northern Colorado Libraries, compiled and edited by Daniel A. Seager. 1978.

New Series 1979+

n.8 Opposition to Volunteerism: An Annotated Bibliography. 1979.

n.35 Women In Management, 1970-1979: A Bibliography. 1980.

n.41 The Psychological and Social Implications of the Entrance of Women into the Work Force: An Annotated Bibliography of Source Material. 1980.

n.45 Nontraditional Job Training for Women: A Bibliography and a Resource Directory for Employment and Training Planners. 1981.

n.59 Women and Urban Planning. 1981.

n.79 Dual-Career Families. 1982.

n.88 Women in Suburbia. 1982.

Research Collections

The explosion of women's research since the mid-1970's has included the publication of many sources which were scattered and unknown outside their respective institutions. Several of these are part of the NIU collection and are listed below.

1.) Hinding, Andrea, ed. Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States. 1979 (Soc Ref HQ1410.W654).

A perennial headache for research in women's studies has been finding useful collections and document depository groups. This two-volume set solves that problem neatly, describing 18,026 collections in 1,586 separate locations. Seven categories of material are listed: papers of individual women, records of women's organizations, groups which significantly affected women (as in which women made vital contributions, theme collections relating to women, family papers, and "hidden women" collections. These last are collections with substantial coverage of women but whose titles do not so indicate.) Each entry includes collection size, types of documents and their dates, whether a printed guide is available, and a brief contents description. Volume 2 is a name, subject and geographic index. This set should be consulted at the beginning of any serious academic work in women's studies to identify possible sources of information.

2.) Smith College. Catalogs of the Sophia Smith Collection, Women's History Archive. 1975 (Soc Ref HQ1121.S655).

The Smith Collection is the oldest archive of women's history in the United States. Its documents and manuscripts and photographs are made accessible through this seven-volume catalog with emphasis on women in the United States. Essential for any comprehensive research on women in any area of U.S. life.

3.) Radcliffe College. Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America. The Manuscript Inventories and the Catalogs of Manuscripts, Books and Pictures. 1973 (Soc Ref HQ1410.A788).

The largest source of historical material on women outside the Library of Congress is made available through this 3-volume set. Volumes 1 and 2 cover the book collection while the 400 specialized archival materials are organized separately in the final volume. Indispensable for U.S. feminist investigation.

4.) Indiana University Catalog of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Monograph Section of the Library of the Institute for Sex Research. 1975 (Soc Ref HQ12.I547).

The Institute of Sex Research (formerly the Kinsey Institute) houses a unique resource for questions regarding sexuality. Relevant data on sexual dysfunction, lesbianism and other women's concerns are among the 30,000 volumes listed. Alphabetically arranged in 3 volumes. Basic for issues of women's sexuality.

5.) Harvard University. Catalog of the Library of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. (Soc Ref) 1963-1979. 84 volumes.

This set gives access to one of the premier anthropological libraries of America for use in cross-cultural works on women in society. Indexed by author and subject.

6.) Dictionary Catalog of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History, New York Public Library. Supplements to 1978. (Gen Ref Z881.N592.S35).

A 20-volume set of the international collection of over 36,000 items, of which about half concern people of Africa, in English, French, German and Spanish. Also included are vertical files on such personalities as Tom Mboya, Kwame Nkrumah, Nnamdi Azikiwe and other leaders of modern Africa, organized by Dewey Decimal class number. Useful for almost any type of research except the very recent period.

7.) Cleveland Public Library. John G. White Department. Catalog of Folklore and Folk-Songs. 1964 (Soc Ref Z5985.C5).

This two-volume set opens up one of the outstanding folklore collections of the United States to research on women as depicted in proverb, myth and popular superstitions. Some 25,000 entries cover all historical periods; for a specific period, use as a primary source supplemented by such works as Women in Antiquity, the Human Relations Area File (HRAF) listings for folklore are also useful (see Microform Collection).

8.) Smithsonian Institution. Catalog to Manuscripts at the National Anthropological Archives. 1975 (Soc Ref Z6621.N472.W375.1975).

An interesting access tool, this 4-volume set makes possible research on women (in all roles) as part of the cultures of aboriginal North America. Most valuable when used together with the Peabody collection (n.5), and best suited for in-depth investigation.

9.) Metropolitan Museum of Art Library Catalog. 1960 (Art Ref Z881.N6622).

Women as subjects of the various media of art, as artists, and famous figures' biography (and criticism) are contained here. Recent materials on any topic should be accessed through Art Index for complete coverage.

10.) Catalogue of the Harvard University Fine Arts Library. 1971 (Art Ref N7420.H375).

The field of fine arts and women's participation in it can be covered here. Advantages are that more recent data is included than in the Metropolitan catalog, if not so comprehensively. Must be supplemented with Art Index.

11.) Cornell University Libraries. Southeast Asia Catalog. 1976 (South East Asia Ref DS504.C674). 7 volumes.

Regional coverage on the women of South East Asia is given here in depth. Most useful for the usual researcher are volumes 1-3 (Western language monographs) and volume 7 (Serials). Essential for any work on women's part in the history of the area.

12.) Library of Congress. Oriental Division. Southeast Asia Subject Catalog. 1972 (South East Asia Ref Z3221.V525) 5 volumes.

This set provides access to an excellent oriental collection of the Library of Congress by country and a comprehensive arrangement of subject headings: women's studies is under Anthropology: Women. Specific country data should be updated for individual questions.

13.) Dictionary Catalog of the Oriental Collection, New York Public Library. 1960 (South East Asia Ref Z7050.N57) 24 volumes.

Excellent for regional coverage with much primary language material. Chief flaws are date of publication and a mixture of English/regional sources.

14.) International African Institute. Cumulative Bibliography of African Studies. (Gen Ref Z3509.F57.1973a) 3 volumes.

Highly useful for 1929-1973 periodical literature on African women and their changed status/roles under colonialism and after independence: arrangement by author and subject.

15.) Catalogue of the Population Council Library, New York. 1979 (Soc Ref Z881.P688.A33.1979). 3 volumes.

Demographic information on birth control, abortion, pregnancy and other women-related topics are organized through this 10,000 item catalog. Indexed by author/title and subject. Excellent for a survey of the demographic literature.

16.) The Chicago Afro-American Union Analytic Catalog: An Index to Materials on the Afro-American in the Principal Libraries of Chicago. (Gen Ref Z1361.N39.C475x.1972).

This 5-volume catalog covers the famous collection of Afro-Americana begun as an Illinois WPA project to develop a definitive bibliography (excluding newspapers) of resources from earliest times to 1940 in Chicago's libraries. Ten city libraries, from the Newberry and John Crerar to Chicago Public Library, participated. Contents are arranged alphabetically in dictionary format by author, title and subject. A separate list of all journals indexed is provided in volume 5. Vital for intensive research.

17.) University of Southern California. Catalogs of the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center. 1976 (Soc Ref HQ1061.E854). 2 volumes.

Author/title and subject access gives women's studies faculty and students information on the effects of aging on women and their roles in various aspects of gerontology. Excellent but possibly more technical than many topics will require.

Journals Related to Women's Studies

American Association of University Women/Graduate Woman
Journal of the American Medical Women's Association
Aphra (vols. 4-6 only) 1972/73-1976
Archives of Sexual Behavior (v.1, 1971-)
Black Maria (v.1-3 only) (1972-1977)
Booklegger Magazine (v.1-3) (1973-1976)
The Collegiate Women's Career Magazine
Cosmospolitan (n.142, 1957 to date) [Fragmentary older issues available on microfilm.)
Elle (1968-)
Essence (v.10, 1979+)
Feminist Art Journal (1973-1977)
Feminist Studies (1972+)
Good Housekeeping (1952-1981) [n.192] + received on microfilm
International Journal of Women's Studies
Journal of Homosexuality (1981+) v.6
Alternative Lifestyles (1978+)
Journal of Marriage and the Family
Ladies Home Journal (1955+)
Libera Journal (v.1-6 only) (1972-1975)
Media Report to Women (v.7, 1979+)
MS. (v.1, 1972+)

Journal of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (v.37, 1973+)
National Business Woman (1969+)
Peace and Freedom (1977+)
Sex Roles (v.1, 1975+)
Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society (v.1, 1975+)
Spokeswomen (1976-1979- incomplete)
Up from Under (v.1-5 only, 1970-1973)
Women Bowler (1971-1981, incomplete)
Woman CPA (1975+)
Woman's Power (1977-1979)
Woman's Home Companion (1950-1953, 1956)
Woman's World (1887-1890)
Women: A Journal of Liberation (v.1, 1969+)
Women and Film (1972-1974)
Women and Language News: Sex Differences in Language Use and Attitudes (1977-1980)
Women and Revolution: Journal of the Woman's Commission of the Spartacist League (1973+)
Women in Business (1973-1980)
Women Lawyer Journal (1973-74)
Womens Rights Almanac
Womens Rights Law Reporter (1980-1982)
Women's Studie: An Interdisciplinary Journal (v.2, 1972+)
Women's Studies Newsletter (1972-1980)
Women's Track World/Track and Field World (1967-1981)

For access to these, the best tool is Women's Studies Abstracts (Gen Ref HQ1180.W654 (1972+)

Also, consult Women: A Bibliography of Special Periodical Issues (n. 84), Guide to Women's Publications (n.101) and Special Issues of Serials about Women, 1965-1975 [CPL Bibliography n.995].

MICROFORMS COLLECTIONS

1.) Human Relations Area Files (HRAF) (Microfiche A536.H84.A556)

The HRAF is a collection of primary source materials (in the main published books or articles, but including unpublished manuscripts) on selected cultures representing all areas of the planet. Its emphasis is on presenting a clear picture of traditional life patterns and customs, and is thus invaluable for historical work on women's studies. Materials are grouped by specific culture and analyzed by numerical subject codes. Those relevant to women's studies are: 160 (Demography), 590 (Family), 600 (Kinship), 580 (Marriage), 830-880 (Socialization and Maturation). Essential for any cross-cultural investigation.

2.) Slave Narratives (FW4.28:S631 Microfilm-Government Documents)

Part of the Federal Writer's Project conducted from 1936-1938 and published in 1941 was "a folk history of slavery in the United States, from interviews with former slaves." Illustrated with photographs, this set

covers first-person accounts from Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas. Unique information on slavery and the role of women in slave society.

3.) Women and Health/Mental Health (Microform HQ1426.W637)

This 14-reel set contains a collection of articles, clippings, pamphlets, essays and papers for the period 1968-1974. Foreign information on health care and socialization of children is also included. 150 subjects are covered, with an appendix of 100 special issues of magazines. Useful for background on the field with a printed access guide (Microforms Ref HQ1426.W638).

4.) New York Times (1852+)
Chicago Tribune (1849+)
Washington Post (1969+)
The Times of London (1785+)
Los Angeles Times (1966+)
Machester Guardian (1914+)
Pravda (1918+)

These major national and international dailies are included to indicate the viability of newspaper coverage as a source for women's historical and social research in every area of society.

5.) The Advocate (1967+)

This is the major gay news magazine of America and as such provides a wealth of information on lesbians and their place in the development of gay subculture in the United States. Currently being indexed--please contact Mr. Ridinger for access to the indexed portion of this source.

6.) The Twentieth Century Trade Union Woman: Vehicle for Social Change. (Microfiche HD6079.2.U5.T734)

This 61-fiche set is part of the New York Times Oral History Program, and consists of transcripts of interviews with women members of various unions. Organizations covered include the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters. All interviews were done prior to 1978. A unique and valuable source of direct information about unionism and women's place in the world it created. Arranged by organization, with some groups represented by more than one interview.

7.) The Goldsmith-Kress Library of Economic Literature (Microfilm HC10.G644).

For any questions touching upon woman's role in the economy over the past 5 centuries of Western civilization, this 3,736 reel collection is invaluable. Many classic works of economic history and theory are contained here, providing data from the 15th century onwards. Topics included are agriculture, corn laws, population, commerce, colonies, social

conditions (including temperance and criminology), slavery, politics and socialism. Arrangement is by year, with contents sorted by category for easy subject access. Basic to any economic treatment of women's work. A two volume index is available. (Microform Ref Z7164.E2.L65)

8.) Index of American Design: Textiles and Costume Jewelry. (Microform Ref NK8812.I499).

This 57-item portion of the major design recording project of the 1930's supplies examples of weaving, jewelry and costume which can be used in any study of the lifestyle of American women. A separate treatment of the index is housed in the art section. (NK1403.C5)

Government Publications

The sheer range of possible sources for women-related data under the field will vary according to the nature of the question. General sources will often have too little while specific hearings before committees of the House or Senate will be very relevant. Only sources consistently of value to women's studies research will be mentioned. A separate listing of available in-depth resources for women in this area has been created by Ms. Price, the International Documents librarian, and is of exceptional value for deep research.

1.) The Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications (Gov[illegible]ab Indexes).

This is the only general access guide to all products of the federal government. Issued quarterly with annual indexes by subject and agency or department. Best used for locating a specific item or a general picture of women-related activity in any one year.

2.) United States Serials Set Index/Congressional Information Service (Index Government Publications).

This pair of resource tools opens up all federal serial publications, which includes reports of standing committees of Congress (with all documentation and abstracts). This is the tool to use to determine what was done by a particular session of Congress on women-related matters such as ERA and abortion. Time span covered is from 1789 to the present.

Under the CIS reources are the following specific volumes:

1.) U.S. Congressional Committee Prints Index, from Earliest Publications through 1969.

2.) U.S. Congressonal Committee Hearings Index. (Subject and Name indexed) 1953-1969.

3.) Cumulative Title Index to United States Public Documents, 1789-1976.

This is a new set of access to various public documents from several federal agencies and is not yet completed, but is very useful for such topics as abortion and other controversial issues. The issue on women's materials has not yet appeared (5/83).

INTERNATIONAL SOURCES

United Nations Publications

Most of the material on women in the U.N. literature is scattered under more general agency designations according to specific questions. The most concise source for women's rights activities, etc. done under U.N. aegis is the United Nations Yearbook (1945-). Each issue is divided by type of issue. under the category "Economics and Social questions" is an entry for The Status of Women.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has two committees which are directly concerned with women's issues, the Human Rights Committee and the Third Committee-Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Questions.

Other bodies affiliated with the U.N. active in matters of interest to women are the World Health organization (WHO), UNESCO, the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Their publications can be accessed through the catalogs kept in the reference section of Government Documents. Of these, two journals, Cultures and the International Social Science Journal are most relevant for general information.

FOREIGN DOCUMENTS

The international documents collection contains much varied material, of which only a portion is accessible for women and their interests. Chief among these are the British Parliamentary Papers (which give invaluable background to women and their life in the 1800's) and the Hansard volumes of the deliberations of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. For other countries, please use the card catalog to locate specific materials.

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